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where on earth. It is regarded with awe and superstation by the hathest hving in the vicinity of the volcane, and a strange legent holds that it is the only Bower or conament produced in helt. The flowers are regarded as a perfect mystery, as they grow on an immense, areas tree, flice a tose upon a bush. In the instery which accompanies the grift, the flower is described as "the greatest worker as a natural product upon earth."

Little is known of the native supersition which attributes the origin of the flower to the demons of haden. It is supposed, however, that as the natives regard the cratter of the volcane as the decreasy of helt, they have come to associate title product of nature with the Berry venue. Since of the subterraness regions. No name has been coined for the flower, but owing to the native legend, it has been nicknamed "the rose of helt."—Los Anceles Times.

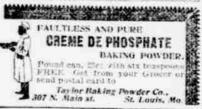
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CLARK Entered into rest on Tuesday, Jun-mary 9, 1999, Jeffeyem Kourney Clark, belowd bushand of Mary Kusan Clark, in the Seconty-nish year of the age. The tuneral will take place from theist Church Cathedral Sunday afterment at 2 welcol. Inter-New York, Philliphololphia, Washington and Louis-

HANK-on Ficher, becauser 1, 180, at 15 ms. Michael, beloved husband of Islan Hare constraints, sent of Mrs. Indiced Hair land The Islan Michael Hairs, bruden at Mrs. Nora Resider and Other Edward Hare, and dispersion. The forested with the place Sunday, fith first, at 1.30 cracks p. m., from family residence, No. 152, North Ninth street, in St. Mithael's Church themes to Calvary Cometers. Fixenss are invited to attend.

MULIIALL Thursby, January II, 1998, Doctor J. c. Mulhatt.

The functal will take place Monday, 15th inst., at 9 selicik a. m., from Tied thits expect, to as, Francis Xavier's Charan through and Limbel axes, meet, thether to Calvan, Country. Remains will lie in state after 2 p. m. Saurrday, at Leif Cilian street. Internent private.

SMITH-On Westnesday, January 15, 1805, at 9 g. m., after a brief three. Harvey F. Smith, believed sen of Harvey Smith of English Coupling No. 24, and Mrs. Josephane points and technic of Miss Letter M. Franka 18 volume. Principle Studies, January 14, at 1120 p. m., from pasience, No. 2019 Juniora street, Friends invited.

VAN GRAAFEHANDS On Friday, January 12 on at the residence of the daughter, Mrs. A. J. 1900, at the residence of his daughter. Mrs. Full-draud, at 2.20 to up, shows Van-Gri land, in the eight) second year of his age. Funeral Sunday, 10th last, at 2.25 o'cles, a from No. 429 Canternan avenue, to 28.

mer Cometery. N. Y., papers please copy. For other death notices see Page Two, Part One.

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PLUGGED SHELLS WERE USED.

British Soldiers' Experience Shows Good Marksmanship of Boers -Romance Led to the Name Ladysmith.

London, Jan. 4.-Writing to the Naral Witness, under date of Ladysmich, Novemher E., 1899, a special correspondence of that paper describes the typical experiences un-

tainty about Boer shells. Whether their erratic course is due to deliberation, or merely the result of poor gunnery, I cannot merely the result of poor gunnery, I cannot did all our corpe, not one of us having pretend to decide. But the fact remains that the shells from the Dutch positions a marvel. The number of Rocca killed and third fell in the most unexpected places. A few wounded is not exactly known, but it is would be directed at our batteries, then they would fall short and alight on the yeldt, a great many struck the billeide "Only one shell struck a house, having

some plump through the roof of an empty kitchen, ruising a good deal of smoke but doing little damage. Many whistled over the convent and found a resting place in the yeldt toward the Northwestern, the vacated Ladysmith camp-"Others fell near the campa by the river.

striking the bare bills, causing a lead report and a cloud of dust, and that was "About 4 o'clock in the afternoon the helling was beavy. Shrapnell came from

Umbulwan, and the shells bursting over the town, the builets, iron segments and shot, rathed on the homeotops at times like ball. From 4 o'clock to twenty minutes past 4, twenty-two shells come from the Boor guns more than one a minute-an red into town, an effort having been made take it from north to south, but with-effect. At different periods during stay the firing was even heavier than of shells would not average one every

Throughout the entire day rifle shousers feard around Ladysmith; our out-outs in all directions being able to exonce shots at intervals. About 5 o'clock in the aftersoon firing crossed, both his gim that rifle, and silence, deep and unbroken, settled again over the hand. The cave-lwellers teturned to town, and these who but been perched aloft among the sur-counts hills descended to their homes for another right. Shortly after 6 p'clock on Wednesday

erning the big guns interchanged the grand duel between the two lond-voiced esters, the one on the hill behind Lady mith, the other near the creat of steep imbulwan. The shells tore through the ir high above the town, burstling on either bill with earth-reading reports on our hill the shells fell wide of the battery, while not one of the British shells appeared to be wasted. Long before the sound could tavel across the intervening space spectu ors had infimation that our hombs had tone home in the form of the cloud of frown earth that was shot high in the

ir, its hose always in close proximity to when the one gian on the Chiminwan bind been stienced, another piece of Boer artillery opened fire from the west from a green ridge overtooking the Ladysmith camp, and half a dozen shells came whist-ting across, doing no damage, and then the Bring from this quarter ceased, "The Hoers are evidently amazingly

In 1858 Rev. HENRY WARD BEECHER BROWN'S BRONCHIALTROCHES "I think better of that which I began to let the 'Hoolmake' know that the their gues are there. Fortunately for se great majority of the shells did no

ther they exploded then or whether Whether they exploded then or whether only shaltered into fragments by the force of the impact I was unable to decide, are thorites on the subject disagreeing. This stormen a plunged shell came to earth with a bang about twenty yards outside one of our camps. The men rushed out to examine the ground where the shell had distincted. With the way standing area. ippeared. While they were standing around no place whell No. 2 came toward hem, and allighted among the tents, where a few minutes before scores of men had

en congregated. Plogged Shells.

"In another part a soldier by asleep in a tent. A plugged shell struck outside traveling below the tent, the ground of which it sindicinly raised about a feat right below where Mr. Arkins by assesp, "Two soldiers were erossing the level velot just behind the town, when a shell velot just behind the town, when a shell strick the ground a foot or two about of them. Birth men were seen to jump about two feet in the air, and then fall that. Speciations on a helichboring till thought both men had been killed. But they were not. After fring prope for a few seconds both men cauthously booked up at the smake and duri chool above them, then, springing to their feet, they were bounding across the plain, fleet as a deer. Towards excepting it was found that the convent had been struck and two holes knocked into its western front.

"In a letter to his wife, at Lower tharden

dr. not der bembardinest in the beieugnered city, as follows:

"Hefore & delock in the morning of Tuesdays, November 7, the Boer shells were day. November 7, the Boer shells were whistling over head, banging and crashing in set they reached the earth, from etd to end training of the town. There is a glorious uncertainty of the town. There is a glorious uncertainty of the town that he carth, from etd to end to the carth from the control of the town the carth, from etd to end to the carth, from the carth of the carth from the carth of the words and the carth of t as, some even striking the stretcher we were carrying the wounded on I thank Almighty God that I escaped bying shot, a

kindly. "The Boer stretcher-bearers above the town, others alighted in the told us that they were thed of the war, streets and in the gardens, and thus they would be glid to come back Among them were several Englishmen, wh had been commandeered by the Roers at Preteria to attend their wounded. Some of the wounds were dreadful heads half blown away and legs smashed-a terrible

estimated at nearly a thousand

sight to gaze on. ""We were without food from 12 s. m Tothors fell sear the camps by the fiver, and some caused considerable alarm to the principle of the dead, when the fiver the fiver the fiver the fiver the fiver and found some caused considerable alarm to the Principle of the dead, when to a farm which the fiver had found some chickens, and ducks, caught them, killed them and ducks, caught them, killed them and kill them for tea-the first meat for thirty-sta hours.

"On Sunday two Boer artes were cap

tured by our scouts, with important dis-patches from Kruser to General Joulect. Hoer Marksmanship.

A private soldier in the Second Entialion Gordon Highlanders, recounts an experi ence in the following letter, indicating that the marksmanship of some of the Hoers at least is better than has been alleged.

"We the Devore Importal Light Horse, and others, had a fight at Elmoldmante with the Boers, and I never enjoyed myself so much before. You first here to get this tened to fire, and then you think nothling of the shells bursting about you and the bullets whistling past like been. "We went forward by fifty-yard rushes "We went forward by fifty-ward rushes and at every rush year emild hear a green, and down wented go one of our comrades, either killed or wounded, paer chapts." "When we were milles from the enemy they opened fire on as with shell and as we were geting along in mass one of the shells burst on the right of the company and one of our tech of any section boddy Hall-got shot dead with a piece of the shell going straight through his head. That was what made more farm one with to turn

was what made more then one wish to turn and ram. But what would Briggin do if her soldiers can from the enemy?
""As how we got to whose we could get a shot at the Deers with our rifles, and you may bet we may them more than one. as, pethaps, the papers have sold you,
"I got through the rife are down to
the bayonet charge on the billeste, when i feet a strong in the left arm, and, locking down, found I was shot in the wrist. In champing my position I got shot in the con-ter of the ferchesst. The bullet shit not go straight through. It glanced out my rose home and came out above my right temple.

• • • On looking round I was just in time to see the blood spair; from the first

would. "I shifted my position in quick time, for I did not want another from the same rifle, I lay still after this for awhile, when the thought came to the lo get my wrist ban-dages and try to shoot again. On chang-ing my position I get it bullet right in the "napper." I was out of action then, for all "napper."
was dark I best the officer I was going
to get the bandages from say: "Poor chap,
he's gone." But no, I am still kicking."
Origin of Ladysmith.

Sir Harry George Wakelyn Smith, Bart, who gave the name to the town of Harri-smith, in the Orange Free State, was de-excepted from an old Cambridgeshire famwho gave the haim to the town of Harrismith, in the Orange Free State, was descended from an old Cambridgeshire family residing at Whittlessey, in the isle of Ely, some six miles from Peterborough. His father, a surgeon, who lived to a great age, had four sons, three of whom were soldiers and the fourth a doctor.

The three soldiers went through the Peterborough of the property of a lifetime. The pamph soldiers and the fourth a doctor. fly residing at Whittilesey, in the isle of Ely, some six miles from Peterborough His father, a surgeon, who lived to a great age, had four sons, three of whom were soldiers and the fourth a doctor.

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ninsular War, and were at Waterloo, and ninsular War, and were at Waterlow, and returned safely. Sir Harry was the eldest, captain Charles Smith was the second, Colonel Thomas Smith, C. R., being the youngest. At the battle of the Coa Sir Harry then a Majori, and Colonel Thomas (then a Lieutenant), were wounded, though the former's wound was not a severe one. They were brought from the scene of battle many miles down a reach country in a shaky cart, and their suffering was intense; the present ambulances were not then in existence. The two brothers were placed in the same

leastitat, and a young doctor came to dress their wounds, which were in a frightful condition for want of attention. With one hand this doctor unbandaged the damaged knee and with the other held a bouquer to his case. Sir Harry, less budly wounded, watched the doctor and the bouquet

". Which ever and annual the gave his more and took's away again, And as the moldlers here dead hodies by its collect the untarget knaves, numarizerly. To bring a shownly, unfundament corpor factors, the wind and his mobility.

Str Harry jumped out of bed and kicked the young dector down the stairs. This was a breach of military discipline, for which he was brought before the Duke and ad-amonished, but the Juke secretly laughed at the circumstance. Sir Harry was at the at the circumstance. Sir Harry was at the eiege of Badajos; here a very interesting inchest occurred. He was standing with the general staff when a Spanish Countess and her young sister came to the General for protection. Sir Harry was smitten by the charms of the younger of the fair petitioners; this ripened into love, and she eventually became his wife-Lady Smith, from whom comes the name of the town of Ladysmith, now so famous.

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